



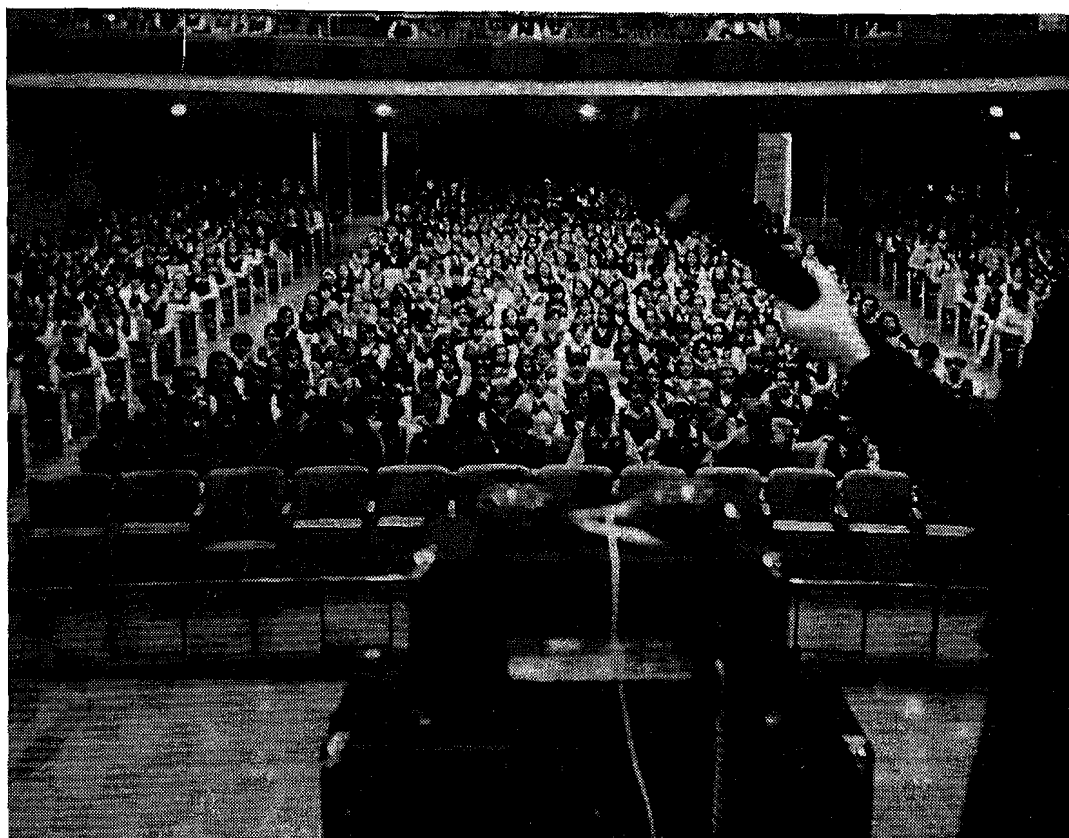
the war cry

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OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA



Religion in Schools ?

NEWFOUNDLANDERS say YES

TEENAGERS clapped their hands, tapped their toes and swung around in their seats. They were accompanying the up-dated gospel music presented by the Army's crusade team in high school assemblies in St. John's, during the team's Newfoundland campaign. The same reaction was seen in seventeen schools outside the city. With uninhibited enthusiasm the students joined in the singing. They broke out in spontaneous applause following Major George Clarke's address regarding Christ's challenge to young people today. The regular period for assembly was extended because of the appreciation expressed by staff and students alike, and there were invitations to return.

School and religion go together. Newfoundlanders like it that way. Although the Warner Report on Education recommends that the denominational system in the province's schools should be discontinued, there is little chance that this will be acceptable in the foreseeable future. Not that there will be competitive denominationalism—the number of already integrated schools is increasing rapidly; but religion will continue to play an important role in education.

In Newfoundland it will not be just another academic subject. Religion is caught, not taught, and in the main the teachers engaged by the denominational school boards are committed Christians. And when religious exercises and religious teaching are expressed in contemporary fashion, as they always should be, the young people fall for it in a big way. That is why they heartily approved of the ministry of the Clarke family.

The worldly-wise may tell their Newfie jokes. They can regard

(Continued on next page)



ABOVE: Mrs. Clarke presents prefect badges to two of the students of Bishop's College (Anglican) at St. John's. The Director of Education is on the extreme left and the Principal is standing next to Mrs. Major Clarke.

TOP: A glimpse of Jane Clarke (right) with her guitar, as she sings to an assembly of students at Holy Heart of Mary Roman Catholic High School, St. John's (enrolment 1,700).

the war cry Religion in Schools continued from front page

CANADA AND BERMUDA

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IN THIS ISSUE

WITH spring in the air and Easter upon us we know something of the life-reviving atmosphere of the circumstances in which we find ourselves. This week's issue impresses this fact on almost every page.

Tucked away in our Women's Talk feature on page twelve there is some excellent counsel on family prayers—not just that they ought to be conducted, but how they should be introduced. Thereby hangs success or failure.

Religion in schools, which occupies prominent place on our front page and continues on this page, also stresses this. It can best be taught by those who know something of the source of true religion within their own hearts. It is confirmed again by the testimony (also on this page) of the young man who, lacking religion in his early formative years, came almost to disaster before being rescued by the reviving atmosphere of religion as expressed by the staff of a Salvation Army probation home.

As we have said, youth needs purpose, and it is the parental responsibility, not only to see the children gain opportunity to experience true religion, but also that their future occupation should be something in which they can best serve humanity. It is not surprising, therefore, that the boys at the Canadian Coast Guard College, whose activities are described on page thirteen, go about their studies with enthusiasm.

It is never too late to mend, and the story from New Guinea, "The Love of God Encircles Her", on page fifteen, seems to be in line with the unwitting theme of this week's issue.

Next week's issue will be a special Easter number.

Lieutenant Alfred Richardson, of Red Deer, Alta., says that this number "is a masterful expression of layout and colour. The contents are all on spiritual lines and very challenging to the potential reader. The character sketches are also an interesting addition, especially to those who have never had association with the authors."

"As a corps officer, I feel that I can confidently take this magazine to the public, knowing that it will bring a challenge to anyone who will read it with an open mind."

our easternmost province as being behind the times. But on the question of religion in schools here may be a case of the tortoise outdistancing the hare.

The rest of the western world has had its revolt against religion. It has set up its gods in the form of status symbols that only wealth can win. It has used education as a way of self-assertion and worldly success. It has made so much headway that it has spared itself a little let-up—like the hare in Aesop's fable. Further, it has become largely unconscious regarding what life is really about.

Youth today takes a poor view of this kind of race. It sees its elders as self-satisfied and self-deceived. It rejects their materialistic values. The young folk see that these are destructive forces. They want to join a crusade; they want to be creative.

Secularise an educational system and what sort of a crusade can you offer the student? They see too many bitter national rivalries in our world to be persuaded to become fervid patriots. Shorn of the Christian ideal, humanism is an arid gospel. It has no room for penitence and the grace of God, and therefore can do nothing about the sinful selfishness which mars our good intentions. Turning with distaste from the smug and somnolent hare, our young people may yet

notice that, in spite of the derision with which it is treated by some, and the fact that it is ignored by the many, Christianity is at least making progress, albeit as slowly as the tortoise.

Religion offers a crusade because it is creative. The small boy who returned from school to ask his parents: "How can you be creative when everybody is telling you to be creative?" was unwittingly indicating the dilemma of a secularised teaching system.

Without a unifying purpose "creativity" becomes glorious confusion, everyone expressing his originality by ignoring all the rules—artistic anarchy and musical mayhem. From the first chapter to the last the Bible teaches that creativity, under God, is order out of chaos, beauty out of barrenness.

While it is true that, in the last resort, rules regarding life values must be voluntarily accepted by the individual and not imposed by authority, the school is the place where a child's mind should be sufficiently conditioned so that he can begin to interpret his knowledge of the world in terms of religious faith.

Here again values are to be caught, not merely taught. They will rise most fully to the consciousness of the most intelligent but they must be built into the vast majority if the life of men is to be coherent and civilized.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS DISPATCH

"THE General has done his homework well", commented Songster Mrs. P. Paisley, of Salisbury, England, in the course of her testimony at a united Salvationists' rally held on the Saturday of the General's weekend visit to the city, commemorating the corps' ninetieth anniversary.

She was referring to the General's account of the early days of Salisbury Corps—among the first meeting places of the corps had been one called "soot-hole" and another had been a converted potato store. The General also recalled the opposition The Salvation Army encountered in the market-place (where some of the Army's great leaders, including Bramwell Booth and George Scott Railton, had witnessed for Christ) and that it was at Salisbury that the Fry family had begun to play brass instruments in Salvation Army service.

On Sunday morning the General conducted a civic service of thanksgiving. The Mayor of Salisbury (Alderman Mrs. B. D. Brown), the Mayoress and other councillors were in attendance at the hall, where two photographs of former Salvationist mayors are hung. The Mayor was also the chairman for the afternoon gathering. The Mayor of Wilton and the Chairman of the rural district council were also present, and were able to hear the thrilling and informative lecture, A Century of Service. The Bishop of Salisbury, the Rt. Rev. J. E. Fison, D.D., M.A., pronounced the benediction. Sunday night attendance taxed the seating accommodation. The first to respond to the General's appeal

(Continued on page 7)

The boy who did not want any religion

ALTHOUGH only in his teens, drugs and alcohol had so wrecked his health that his life was in jeopardy. The courts had sent him to the House of Concord, the Army's farm and probation home, twenty miles from down-town Toronto.

Attendance at services in the chapel is expected. It is part of the rehabilitation therapy. Sick as he was, and warned of his gloomy future, the youth expressed his distaste for chapel. He didn't want any of "that religious jazz", he told Major Archie MacCorquodale, the Superintendent, and though he would have to attend the chapel meetings, he said, he would not take part, neither would he listen to what was said.

But he couldn't escape religion, for at Concord it is not confined to chapel on Sundays. It is the whole atmosphere of the place. Eventually he realized it was his only hope. At the close of one of the meetings, without any prompting but his own resolve, he walked up to the rostrum as a sign of his decision to let God take control of his life.

The youth agreed to give his witness to the officers of Territorial Headquarters who gathered in the chapel of the House of Concord for a day's retreat led by Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman. He was introduced to them in the afternoon session during a short address given by Major MacCorquodale on the activities at the centre. The boy told the officers of the miraculous improvement in his health, the peace of God in his heart, and his desires for the future.

In between sessions the officers were able to meet many of the other young men in the new car-

penry workshop, at the car service station, in the cattle stalls and the greenhouse, as well as those who waited on them at the meal tables.

Canadian Promoted

THE General has promoted Lieut.-Colonel Burton Pedlar, Territorial Commander for Ceylon, to the rank of Colonel.

The Colonel became an officer from Feversham, Ontario, in 1931, and began his missionary service in China in 1947. He has also served in North-Eastern India and Bermuda. He is a brother of Lieut.-Colonel Willison Pedlar and Envoy Nelson Pedlar of Toronto.

The Chief of Staff also announces that Lieut.-Commissioner John Swinfen, International Secretary for Asia, and Lieut.-Commissioner Fredk. Adlam, Territorial Commander for Rhodesia, are elevated to the full rank of Commissioner, and Colonel Tor Wahlström, who this week takes up his new duties as Territorial Commander for Germany, has been promoted to Lieut.-Commissioner.

Lieut.-Colonel Mary Patrick, Chief Secretary of the Women's Social Services in Great Britain, is to be Colonel.

Safe and well

OWING to the political situation in Biafra, the Canadian missionaries, Brigadier and Mrs. Leonard Kirby, have been unable to send or receive mail for many months.

Word has now been received at International Headquarters that both these officers are well and would appreciate the continued prayers of their many friends in Canada.

It's best to keep the rules

says ED JARVIS

THERE is that brief moment of frightening panic when the will to do anything is drained from your body and you sit there like a robot just watching it happen. You are driving along the highway with the family on a clear sunny day just out for a pleasure trip. As you remember now one of the children was telling about what had happened to him at school the other day.

Suddenly the child stopped and his voice changed to a high-pitched scream of terror, "Look, look at that car, it's coming straight toward us". Even as you gazed in fascinated horror, your arms were desperately twisting the steering wheel to avoid the oncoming vehicle. You knew the car was out of control by the way it was swaying and even now it was half-way over the median and heading straight for your car. There was nothing you could do but to wrench your steering wheel violently, yell for everyone to hang on and try desperately to pray while you waited.

Even two months after the accident that feeling of panic engulfed you when you thought about it. You knew that you would never walk again, the doctor had told you that just last week. You were still reeling from the shock of it.

The loss was great

But it was the kids that really bothered you. In the middle of the night you found yourself waking up and thinking about them. They were gone—dead! Both killed and even though you had started to accept it with your mind, your heart and your emotions wouldn't let you believe it. Just think, you would never hear their voices again. You never did hear what it was that happened at school that afternoon.

The insurance adjuster came in not too long afterward to tell you that in no way were you responsible for the accident—the other fellow's insurance would cover all the costs. What a laugh, cover all the costs!

The man driving the other car had been drunk, had lost control of his car, and passed over the median dividing the highway and smashed into your car. He only got a broken leg even though his car had been demolished.

And what about the future? Who knew and who really cared? What was there left to live for now?

* * *

Most people are aware of the rules of the road and all who drive know at least some of them. You know how they go: drive on your own side of the road, don't drink and drive, watch the speed limits, make sure



Miller Services, Toronto

your car is in good mechanical condition and drive defensively — watch the other fellow.

It's a bit of a naive question to ask, "If everyone knows the rules of the road, then why are there accidents?" We all know the answer to that one. It takes more than knowledge for people to do what is right. They need to put into practice what they know.

There is no guarantee that if a person obeys the rules of the road, things will always go as he wants them to go. But there is the guarantee that if a person does not obey the rules of the road, then watch out, there is trouble ahead! After all, if a person drives in the dark without his headlights, or if a person drives on the wrong side of the road, then he is just asking for it. He has only got himself to blame. He would be foolish to blame the person who made the road, or who made the car. He has to take the full responsibility for his actions.

It is not really that much different in life. Most people are aware that one of the basic rules of living is that of responsibility. In other words, a person has to take the responsibility for his actions. The Bible puts it this way: *Make no mistake about this: God is not to be fooled; a man reaps what he sows. If he sows seed in the field of his lower nature, he will reap from it a harvest of corruption, but if he sows in the field of the spirit, the spirit will bring him a harvest of eternal life. Galatians 6:7-8 (N.E.B.).*

The laws still hold

It doesn't matter at all whether a person believes in God or not, this is still one of the laws of life. If a person plants seeds of hatred, lust and jealousy in his life, he can hardly expect to produce love, patience, kindness and goodness from these seeds. If a person breaks all the laws of right living, neglects and abuses his body, he can hardly expect to be as healthy and strong as someone who has lived a different kind of life.

Well, what's to be done about it, what's the answer? The answer is to be found in letting Jesus Christ make the rules for your life. He does this not by imposing an external standard or code of regulations, but by implanting the law of love, the rule of

love, within the centre of your consciousness where your decisions about life are made.

If you will allow Him to enter your life in this way then you will find that your need for adequate rules for living will be met.

For Sinners only!

DOUBTLESS at one time or another, the devil has been real to you. Perhaps you have a childhood picture of someone in a suit of red underwear with a leering grin on his face, two sharp horns, a spiked tail, cloven hooves and above all, the indispensable pitchfork.

Believe it or not this devil exists only in your imagination. He has never been this way and never will be.

Last fall a twenty-six-year-old U.S. naval petty officer was buried in San Francisco amid eerie chants of "Brother Satan, fill his soul with fire" at a black magic funeral.

Waist-high candles cast flickering shadows on the emblems of sorcery in the gloomy chamber of the First Satanic Church of San Francisco as priests in black caps conducted the open coffin burial service.

The sun was setting at the cemetery as the burial took place. A Navy bugler blew taps. The sorcerer waved his magician's wand. The guard of honour fired a volley over the coffin, and the priest said, "to the earth whence he came and where he lived, not to any heavenly realm".

It takes more than an imaginary figure in red underwear to cause people to do this. Therefore, there is a devil! But there is also a God.

Just because you are not likely aware of the devil's power is no reason to say that he does not exist. He is powerful and most likely controls a good part of your life.

But what about God? He is powerful as well. In fact His power is limitless. Only God can renew the human life, get rid of Satan—the real one and the imaginary figure—and give to life its true meaning.

The Bible puts it bluntly—either you serve the devil or you serve God. Choose—you can't really avoid it!

—JEREMIAH

BIBLE School

CHAPTER three pointed the sad moral that the majority can be terribly wrong. Most of the Israelites decided against attempting to enter the Promised Land, but their numerical strength was ethical weakness.

That generation of doubters perished in the wilderness, but a new generation went on to their destination. The reader of Hebrews is struck with the contrast between the wilderness tragedy in chapter 3, and the rest in Canaan in chapter 4.

CHRIST, BETTER THAN JOSHUA (4:1-10)

"REST" is the key-word of chapter 4, occurring nine times. There is a discussion of what rest is, followed by a word about the possession of rest.

The provision of rest:

"Jesus" is a mistranslation in verse 8; the reference is to Joshua, the successor of Moses. It was Joshua who led the new generation of Israelites across the Jordan, into Canaan. This brought them rest from bondage and rest from their wearisome journey. But the work of Jesus is better, and brings a much better rest.

Into the nature of this better rest we must inquire. If the crossing of the Red Sea typifies conversion (as we suggested in our last lesson), what does the crossing of Jordan represent? Opinions differ on this. For some, it stands for death. Thus in The Salvation Army song book (754, v. 4) we have:

*And when my task on earth is done
When by Thy grace the victory's won,
E'en death's cold wave I will not flee,
Since God through Jordan leadeth me.*

Accordingly, Canaan is a picture of heaven into which the redeemed enter (28, v. 5):

*In Canaan we will sing again, God is love!
And this shall be our loudest strain, God is love!
Whilst endless ages roll along,
We'll triumph with the heavenly throng,
And this shall be our sweetest song: God is love!*

However, in the same song book, we have indications that others have thought of Canaan differently (393, v. 2):

*Rejoicing now in earnest hope
I stand, and from the mountain top
See all the land below;
Rivers of milk and honey rise
And all the fruits of paradise
In endless plenty grow.*

For Charles Wesley, at any rate, this was typical of an experience possible in this life, for he continues—"Now, O my Jesus, bring me in".

Well, which is Canaan, heaven hereafter, or sanctification now? Able commentators are ranged on opposite sides. No doubt it is best to keep in view both a rest here and hereafter, as Orton Wiley does: "Rest in God . . . includes a state of purity and holiness in this life, and in the life to come a perfect rest from all the consequences of

sin: ignorance, infirmities, sickness, suffering and death." Perhaps the difference is, after all, merely a matter of emphasis. In any case, it is our conviction that the emphasis would fall upon the rest which God's people may possess, here and now.

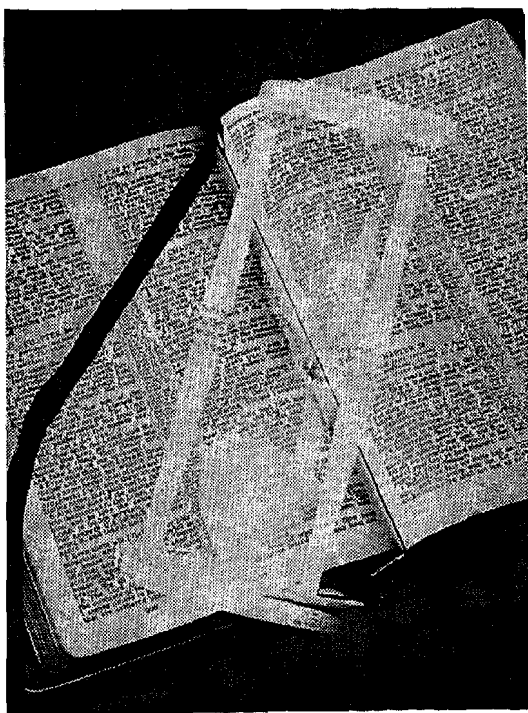
Either way, however, the writer's main point is completely clear. As good as was the work of Joshua, he is saying, the work of Jesus is better, and the rest to which He leads is infinitely superior.

The progressive revelation of rest:

Rest is of God. The writer here calls it "His rest" (v. 1) and quotes God as calling it "My rest" (vs. 3, 5). By contrast with the Greek mind, whose bent was toward action and movement, the Old Testament ideal is rest. And in the New Testament, Jesus' ministry is highlighted by the gracious call, "Come . . . and I will give you rest" (Matt. 11:28, 29). In this, as in so much else, the Old anticipates the New, while the New brings to a climax what was commenced in the Old. God's rest was revealed progressively:

1. The first "rest" is the *creation rest* (v. 4). Satisfied with what He had made, God commenced to take delight in His perfected work. Man is invited to share in creation rest in two ways. First, he is given the Sabbath as a weekly day of rest and worship. This commemorates and in some senses duplicates the time-pattern God commenced by working for six days, after which he rested on the seventh. However, before we hastily assume that the Sabbath has always been on the seventh day of man's week, we should remember that God's seventh day was Adam's first. But it is man's privilege to share in creation rest in a second way. If you turn to Genesis, you find that no record is given of the evening of the seventh day. On this absence the Rabbis based their teaching that God has continued

MAJOR EDWARD READ continues
his informative series of studies.



The Epistle to the Hebrews (8)

to rest through one long eternal Sabbath which never has an end. It is this continuous rest of delight which God calls "my rest" and which, worshipping in spirit and in truth, man may share.

2. Next, the writer of Hebrews brings up *Canaan rest* (v. 6). The prospect of entering this land of promise was good news to Israel, a real gospel (v. 2). After their wearisome wilderness journey, how alluring it looked in prospect:

The land, whither ye go to possess it, is a land of hills and valleys, and drinketh water of the rain of heaven; a land which the Lord thy God careth for: the eyes of the Lord thy God are always upon it, from the beginning of the year even unto the end of the year (Deut. 11:11, 12).

A kind of second Garden of Eden, the people anticipated real "rest" there (Deut. 12:9). And their experience is typical of our experience, where we are delivered from the bondage of sin.

It is vital to understand the author's argument in this connection. The Jew might assume that since he was living in Canaan, the promise had been fulfilled to him and to his fathers long before. But the crossing of Jordan and coming into Canaan did not exhaust God's promise. If it had, we would not find David—who lived hundreds of years after the occupancy of the land—still urging people to enter rest (v. 7, quoting Psalm 95). A material dwelling-place, however lovely, cannot satisfy the soul. Canaan is not final rest, but it is typical of it.

The possession of rest:

"There remaineth therefore a rest for the people of God" (v. 9). A study of the original word for "rest" here (Gk. *sabbatismos*, sabbath-keeping) leads to the discovery that God has for His people not a series of isolated sabbath days, but a sabbath life. This is *Christ's rest*, of which the creation rest and the Canaan rest were but anticipations.

Of this, we may note:

1. It is for the people of God (v. 9). Not merely an ideal, but a definite possibility, is held out before us. God wants us to share His moment-by-moment Sabbath.

2. It is obtainable by faith. It was lack of faith which kept Israel out of it (v. 2). The promise of God did not profit them, not being "mixed with faith". This is an interesting expression, suggesting that the promise is like food, and faith is like the process of digestion. Only when these are "mixed" or combined is the body nourished. Not the mere hearing of the word, but the believing it, brings the soul into rest. And, to anticipate the next point, we quote John Wesley, "If by faith, why not now?"

3. It is available now. With this point we must take a little time. We note, first, that we who believe "do enter" (v. 3), an action in the present tense.

A number of people understand the "rest" which remains for the people of God, however, to be heaven. But if the "rest" were heaven, would not the writer of Hebrews be shutting out of heaven all who perished in the wilderness? Remember that that in-

(Continued on page 5)

aids

TO DEVOTIONS

The grave could not kill the power of God's love

The message of the Cross is not to be found in death but in the new life given by the Son of God, says the Training College Principal in Toronto, LIEUT.-COLONEL JOHN WELLS.

AS we approach the days of our Lord's anguish we think much of His passion—meaning to suffer. There is a tendency today to remove suffering from Lent. The season is to be streamlined so that the holy day becomes the holiday. Perhaps we might profitably consider again those expressive words of Envoy Wm. A. Hawley, "Yet deeper do I ponder, His cross and sorrow see, and ever gaze and wonder why Jesus died for me".

The sacred season of Easter does something for me and to me. "Hallelujah, what a Saviour!", wrote Phillips Brooks. I agree. I must! God's Son, for thirty-three years condemned to death, lived daily in the shadow of the cross. Then during that final week, journeying south from Galilee He steadfastly set His face to Jerusalem. In Gethsemane, the final victory was won.

*Think then my soul upon the
Lord you love.
'Twas in the silence of the hill
He prayed,
'Midst nature's calm.
'Twas in the garden that He
knelt
And cried, "Thy will be done!"
A cross awaited Him. It mattered
not;
His greatest battles had been
fought, and won
'Neath cypress shades.*

During this sacred season I need again to ponder Gethsemane. I must still ask myself, "Am I saying without reserve, 'Thy will be done?'". If not, am I prepared to prostrate myself and as it were "shed drops of blood" until self is put aside? We cannot avoid the fact that Christ's passion also implies death, but not where death is the victor. We listen to Paul's



victorious shout of triumph, "O death where is thy sting?"

It is good to ponder that cross. That cross points out three lovely facts to me. First, it is God's seal to a contract. The cross is a sign for all men to read. I remember a wrinkled old Chinese peasant, illiterate, and with failing eyesight, who was called upon to sign a document. With trembling hand he drew a cross but it was accepted as a symbol of authority. Infinite mercy led God to promise a Redeemer for a lost world. Calvary's cross sealed the contract. That blood-stained spot on Golgotha spelled out an unequivocal "NO" to Satan who was determined to ruin mankind.

Second, the cross means "transaction completed". This time I think of a Chinese scholar. He takes his fine brush and with lines of beautiful symmetry writes the Chinese character for "completed". Clearly defined in the writing one notices a cross. To convey his thought this is necessary. When on the cross our Lord cried, "It is finished", was he not declaring, "transaction completed", through the cross?

Third, the cross is an expression of love. When an affectionate father writes his son or daughter, at the end he writes the words, "Lovingly, Dad", followed by a few crosses. These little crosses speak volumes.

There is the story of a small boy who went to church with his aunt. The sermon made little appeal to him but he was intensely interested in the stained glass windows. These scenes depicted Christ's passion and the cross was much in evidence. As they walked homeward, the boy said to his aunt, "Did you see God's kiss?". "What do you mean, dear," she replied. "I saw God's kisses in the window", said the boy. "I make my kisses this way 'x', God makes them

straight up '+'." And he had spoken a profound truth. The Calvary cross is God's kiss upon the face of the sinful world.

The sinful world includes every person. Don't just think of Jews and Roman soldiers crucifying our Lord. Remember, "My guilt made His Calvary and pierced His hands through". The contract is sealed, the contract completed. The Lord waits to bring to every prodigal son or daughter that fatherly kiss of pardon. Will you not ponder again His cross? The message is so clear. God loves you and offers pardon through the vicarious death of His Son on the cross for your sake.

The Epistle to the Hebrews (8)

(Continued from page 4)

cludes Moses and Aaron, and it is a matter of New Testament record that Moses is in glory (Luke 9:28-36). Further, if Canaan stands for heaven, how shall we reconcile the fact that there were enemies to fight in Canaan? Will there be enemies in heaven? Hardly!

Having entered it, a man has ceased "from his own works" (v. 10). While it is true that such a phrase might well describe heaven (compare Rev. 14:13) it may equally well describe the life in which a man places no confidence in self-effort, knowing that sanctification is not of works.

There can be no denying, however, that this experience is heavenly in nature. Perhaps this is an appropriate place to point to the frequency of the word "heavenly" in Hebrews. In 3:1 we have the "heavenly calling", the "heavenly gift" in 6:4, and "heavenly things" in 9:23. The realities of the Christian faith are not earthly, nor bound up with physical

ceremonies as was Judaism. Even here on earth, "we feel that heaven is now begun" when we have entered God's rest.

4. It is entered by a crisis experience, just as Canaan was entered by the decisive crossing of the Jordan. A parallel may be drawn: Moses led the people out of Egypt; this typifies the first work of grace, justification. Joshua led the people into Canaan, an historical illustration of sanctification, the second work of grace.

5. It is continuous, as was creation rest. For a study of the verbs "have believed", and "do enter" (v. 3) read Bishop Westcott who points out that the action is both critical and continuous. "This effective faith works its full result while it continues", he says.

Jesus is better than Joshua, his Old Testament namesake, for He brings the real, spiritual rest, when God rests in the soul of man and man rests in the heart of God.

THE CHRIST OF CALVARY

(Hymn Tune: Marshall)

In dark Gethsemane,
Seeing Thy fate
Thou did'st yield totally
God's will to wait.
Thou hast done all things well
Yet for my sin ye fell
To keep me safe from hell
And in Thy fold.

As Thou wert tried, dear Lord,
Thou could'st be free,
To speak a gentle word
Could have saved Thee.
But Thou didst choose the cross
Sorrow and bitter loss
Treated as worthless dross
When Thou wert gold.

Thou who wert crucified
Wounded for me,
Thou who hast bled and died
At Calvary,
Low in the grave ye lay
But rose on the third day
Ensuring that I stay
Close in the fold.

Master Thou gavest me
Thy perfect love,
Thou who hast died for me
This love to prove.
Teach me Thy way this day
Keep every sin away
That I may never stray
Far from Thy fold.

—Lieut. Gary Venables

1968 CONGRESS ARRANGEMENTS are being processed at divisional level, each division having its own congress. Major Fleur Booth will be in Montreal for a French Evangelistic Campaign as well as the Quebec and Eastern Ontario Congress (Sept. 24th to Oct. 7th); Colonel Arnold Brown is scheduled for Mid-Ontario (Oct. 25th and 27th), and Commissioner Samuel Hepburn, U.S.A. National Commander, will be in Metro-Toronto. Plans are being laid for each area of the territory to have its own congress and so give opportunity to gather in united conclaves of Salvationism. The spiritual impetus of these events is of unquestioning value and the efforts of the Divisional Commanders will be appreciated.

A MISSIONARY CONFERENCE, sponsored by the Western Ontario Division and to be held at London, will have as guests the Training College Principal for Brazil, Major Carl Eliassen, and Mrs. Eliassen, as well as Major Jacques Egger, the Divisional Commander for Haiti.

Major Eliassen, the son of Lieut.-Commissioner Hjalmar Eliassen, Territorial Commander for South America East, is studying training methods in the U.S.A. and will be visiting Toronto in this regard.

HARBOUR LIGHT DEVELOPMENT has materialized at Prince George, Northern British Columbia. The old hall has been re-roofed, the interior repainted, a wall installed to form a dormitory for several beds, a counselling room and chapel also included, with equipment for TV. Different churches of the community are conducting meetings daily in the centre which is under the care of Envoy and Mrs. Wm. Young. Captain Robert Moffatt is the Commanding Officer of Prince George Corps.

Much of the work in setting up these facilities in the old hall premises was by free labour and liberal donations. Local service clubs and other groups are behind this venture which is to meet a growing need in this community. Prince George has almost doubled its population and is developing rapidly. This expansion of our work is therefore commendable.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS, says a press report from one of our far-flung outposts of work in Canada, are being permitted so long as traffic is not interfered with, and the final paragraph states, "The last time The Salvation Army held open-air services here was seven years ago". This may be an isolated case, but for your corps the end of winter is in sight, spring is around the corner and summer outdoor activities will be upon us. Let us keep the Army of the open-air with its message live and functioning in our outreach to souls who need the Saviour.

Five Juniors Enrolled

THE Provincial Youth Secretary (Major Albert Browning) gave a talk to the young people on missionary work and presented two children with awards during his visit with Mrs. Browning to **Clarke's Beach**, Nfld. (Brigadier and Mrs. Albert Churchill). In the salvation meeting five young people were enrolled as junior soldiers.

Chief secretary COMMENTS...

AN AMALGAMATION IS PLANNED whereby Whalley Corps and Port Mann and Bridgeview Outposts of the British Columbia South Division are to be re-located. A church property is being purchased and it is anticipated the change will take place on July 1st. The amalgamated corps is to be known as the North Surrey Corps. We believe this decision will result in the establishing of a corps unit in this area with effective soul-saving purpose and activity.

DRUG ADDICTION is more and more becoming a subject of concern with communities as this evil looms large and grows more menacing. The vice of the drug addict and the addiction of the alcoholic constitute a combined menace to our society. The need to face these evils as one is indicated in a new name being given to what for a number of years has been the Ontario Temperance Federation. At its annual dinner meeting, attended by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel L. J. Russell, it was formally announced that a change of title had been decided, the new name being the Ontario Federation on Alcohol and Drug Problems.

SELF DENIAL merits the 100% support of every Salvationist. For some years Canada has applied the entire contributions and amounts raised to missionary work without any centage de-

ductions (there being but one exception). This has enabled the territory to assist in capital projects of missionary territories year by year. For example: a jeep for the Congo; establishment of a Command Headquarters for Zambia; an ambulance for Ghana; development of the Aurora Youth Camp in Brazil; a hall and quarters in Malaya, in Rampur (Western India), as well as in Jinja (East Africa) and Georgetown (Guyana).

International Headquarters appreciate both maintenance and capital help given. Commitments of the International Missionary Fund, however, increase approximately 5% each year on account of increased costs and developing work. This presents a need to increase our contributions accordingly. Let us make our participation a maximum effort for 1968.

MAJOR MAY WALTER of the Chief Secretary's Office, after having served for five successive Chief Secretaries, is now transferred to the Women's Social services and appointed to the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg. The Major has given unstintingly of her time, talent and strength in her capacity as secretary to the Chief Secretary and has discharged her duties at the highest level of dedicated service. We pray God's blessing to be with her in the new sphere of consecrated service offered in our Women's Social Services.

VETERAN YOUTH LEADER

THE completion of thirty years' unbroken service as Corps Cadet Counsellor by Mrs. Alma Israel was celebrated at **Fredericton**, N.B. (Captain and Mrs. Bruce Harcourt), when tributes poured in during the evening get-together and letters of greeting were sent to former corps cadets' in Canada, the U.S.A. and England. There were acknowledgements from the Territorial Commander, the Territorial Youth Secretary and the Divisional Commander. One of the highlights of the evening was the reading of messages from those who had gone from the Fredericton Corps into full-time service as Salvation Army officers.

Youth Sunday Observed

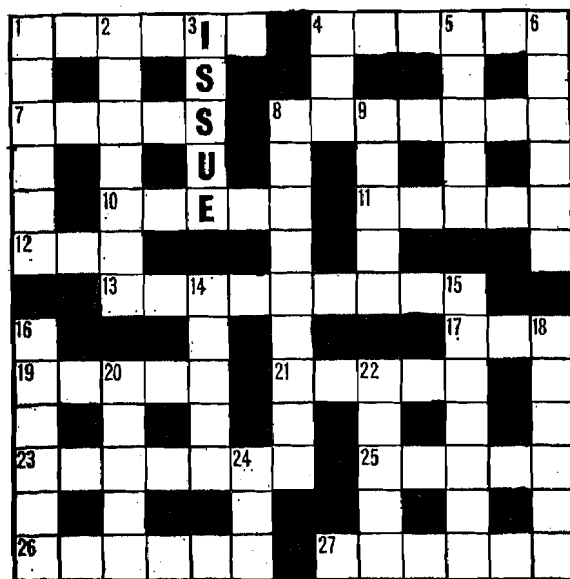
CORPS Cadet Sunday at the **Robert's Arm Corps**, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Harold Robbins), was observed with the brigade assuming full responsibility for the meetings. In the morning meeting the speaker was Ann Faulkner.

The evening meeting was led by Donna Vincent with Grace Ryan giving a paper on witnessing. The singing company participated and Helen Colbourne and Faye LeDrew sang a duet. Three new senior soldiers were sworn in during the gathering and the message was given by Myra Rice.

A recent Tuesday evening meeting was led by Lieutenant Baxter Canning with a large crowd in attendance, much blessing resulting from the Lieutenant's message.

— Scriptural Crossword Puzzle —

REFERENCES ACROSS: 1. Dan. 8. 4. Ps. 119. 7. Num. 11. 8. Ps. 29. 12. Luke 16. 13. Gen. 8. 17. Mark 13. 19. Job 40. 21. 2. Cor. 3. 23. Acts 11. 25. Gen. 11. 26. Mark 6. 27. Col. 4. **DOWN:** 1. Acts 18. 2. Rev. 21. 4. Acts 10. 5. Gen. 47. 6. John 6. 8. Luke 5. 15. Ps. 145. 16. 1 Sam. 17. 18. Matt. 22. 20. Acts 17. 22. Jer. 2. 24. Ps. 39.



SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

ACROSS: 1. GRECIA. 4. AFRICA. 7. LEKS. 8. FORESTS. 10. AREAS. 11. MISER. 12. OIL. 13. DECREASED. 17. END. 19. ABASE. 21. MOSES. 23. GOOD MAN. 25. HARAN. 26. THENCE. 27. PRAYER. **DOWN:** 1. GALLIO. 2. EMBRALD. 3. ISSUE. 4. AGO. 5. ASSES. 6. DESERT. 8. FISHERMEN. 9. RAMP. 14. CREAM. 15. DESTROY. 16. TARGET. 18. DINNER. 20. ABODE. 22. SHOR. 24. AGE.

Where a dash is printed, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given, to be used if needed.

ACROSS

- In Daniel's interpretation of the vision the rough goat was the king of this place (6)
- The Psalmist said he was this of God's judgments (6)
- The Israelites ate these vegetables in Egypt (5)
- The voice of the Lord discovers these (7)
- These are as spaces! (5)
- This man's in misery! (5)
- The unjust steward adjusted the bill of the man who owed a hundred measures of this (3)
- "The waters — continually until the tenth month" (9)
- He that endures to this shall be saved (3)
- "Behold every one that is proud, and — him" (5)
- This prophet put a veil over his face (5)
- Barnabas was described as this and full of the Holy Ghost and of faith (4, 3)
- Son of Terah (5)
- "When ye depart —, shake off the dust under your feet" (6)
- We should continue in this, and watch in the same with thanksgiving (6)

DOWN

- The Jews made insurrection against Paul when this man was deputy of Achaia (6)
- Precious stone that formed the fourth foundation of the Holy City's wall (7)
- Sue is come forth! (5)
- "Four days — I was fasting until this hour" said Cornelius (3)
- Joseph gave bread in exchange for these (5)
- The Israelites ate manna in this place (6)
- They had gone out of their boats and were washing their nets (9)
- Inclined planes joining two levels of earthwork or walls (5)
- We get the best from mediocre amateurs! (5)
- The Psalmist said God would this the wicked (7)
- Goliath had one of brass between his shoulders (6)
- In the parable the king sent his servants to say this was ready (6)
- "Silas and Timotheus — there still" (5)
- River of Egypt (5)
- The Psalmist said his was as nothing before God (3)



Commissioner William Davidson, of New York, who led the meetings, with Major Ruth Knowles (C.O.).

Anniversary at St. Catharines

THE 84th corps anniversary celebrations at St. Catharines (Major Ruth Knowles and Major Zeversa Richards) were led by Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Davidson of New York. Beginning with an anniversary banquet when the youngest junior soldier, Joy Strickland, the oldest Band Reservist, ninety-one-year-old William Webster, and the No. 1 soldier on the roll, Brother Ernie

Cain, were given a place of honour. Also present were Major and Mrs. Fred Smith of the Men's Social Services and Major Margaret Green of D.H.Q. During the programme which followed, Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows delighted the audience with her vocal solos, while Bandsman Arthur Beard presented moving violin solos. Songster Leader Ernie Jenson received his Commission, and songsters, band, young people's singing company

and timbrelles all provided items.

On Sunday morning the presence of Commissioner and Mrs. Wm. Dray (R) was recognized. Mrs. Commissioner Davidson told a children's story and the Commissioner gave a Bible address emphasizing the opportunities that come to the people of God who serve the world around them.

Major Green was the vocal soloist in the afternoon musical programme which included a pianoforte duet by Mrs. Hope Stevens and Ileen Hubert. The Major also provided a solo to prepare the way for the Commissioner's address in the evening gathering.

Memorable Weekend

TWENTY-six people, mostly teenagers, sought the Lord at the conclusion of weekend meetings at Fernie, B.C. (Envoy and Mrs. F. Saunders), which were led by Captain and Mrs. Henry van Trigt and the Medicine Hat Corps Cadet Brigade (C.C. Counsellor Mrs. F. Hoople).

The Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Ratcliffe) and Mrs. Ratcliffe, were present for the Saturday evening musical festival when the Colonel gave an interesting object lesson, using a piece of coal, symbol of Fernie's local industry. The open-air ministry on Sunday brought blessing to an invalid Salvationist, the congregation at the Assemblies of God Church and patients at a senior citizen's home. On Sunday evening there was a rally for which young people from local churches united. Mrs. Hoople brought the Scripture message in the meeting which followed.

The General

(Continued from page 2)

for seekers was a young man who strode purposefully from the rear of the building.

When the General conducted a weeknight meeting at the corps in the new and progressive town of Hemel Hempstead, in Hertfordshire, the invited guests were given a civic reception by the Mayor and Mayoress (Alderman and Mrs. F. R. Mullin) in the new town hall. The Mayor thanked the General for all that the Army was doing in the town, through the corps, the services of the Young Men's Residence and the Goodwill Unit. It was for this reason that he had invited Major Handel Everett, the Commanding Officer, to be his chaplain during his term of office. During the meeting which followed the General conducted the swearing-in of eight new soldiers, five of them transfers from the young people's corps and three new converts.

SIDNEY WILLIAMS, Colonel,
Editor-in-Chief.

Notes in Passing

Captain Joyce Ellery, Superintendent of the Army's Children's Village at London, Ont., has been selected to represent the Army at the International Social Welfare Conference to be held at Helsinki, Finland, in August.

Mrs. K. G. MacMillan, wife of the General Secretary of the Bible Society for Canada, is to be the speaker at Toronto Harbour Light Women's Auxiliary meeting on Friday, April 19th at 2 p.m.

Mrs. Lieut.-Commissioner A. G. Long, of Calcutta, is grateful for the Christmas cards, Easter cards and other messages which her compatriots have sent in recent weeks. But for a time-consuming, extensive home league rally tour, covering 3,000 miles by train, bus and car she would have been able to reply to these direct.

Captain and Mrs. Dennis L. Skipper, of Glen Vowell Corps, B.C., have welcomed a baby boy, Dennis Martin, to their home.

Thanks for messages of sympathy and assurance of prayers following the death of relatives are expressed by Brigadier Nellie Owen (R) on the passing of her sister, Mrs. Neil MacDonald (Halifax); by Brigadier Ida Tindale (R) who has also lost her sister; and by Brigadier Willis Rideout whose sister, Mrs. Walter McKay (South Brook), has gone to her Reward; also Mrs. Major Ivan McNeilly, Galt, following the passing of her father, Mr. M. M. Brown (Moose Jaw).

Missionary Reminiscences

SUNDAY'S meetings at Galt, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Ivan McNeilly) were led by the Chief Secretary and Mrs. Colonel Leslie Russell. In the afternoon the visitors led a meeting at the local eventide home (Major and Mrs. Charles Hustler) when the residents enjoyed a time of blessing and interest.

A lively salvation meeting under the leadership of the Colonel took place in the evening. Both Colonel and Mrs. Russell shared many of their experiences during missionary service in India. Their obvious devotion to others and particularly the masses in that far-off land challenged the hearts of many in the meeting. Following this gathering the visitors met with members of the corps census board and their families.

—M.F.

COOKE'S CHURCH — TORONTO
(Queen and Mutual Sts.)

GOOD FRIDAY MEDITATION
APRIL 12, 1968, 10:30 a.m.

"Beneath The Cross of Jesus"

Conducted by
COMMISSIONER & MRS. C. D. WISEMAN

Duetists: Mrs. Major Clarence Burrows
and Mrs. Captain David Hammond.
Music by Wychwood Band and East
Toronto Songster Brigade.

"War Cry" Staff Member Farewells

TWO valuable terms of service in recent years have been rendered in the Editorial Department by Captain Malcolm Webster, the first as Editor of *The Young Soldier* and the second as Assistant Editor of *The War Cry*, terminated by his recent appointment in charge of the London Citadel Corps.

Both the Captain and his wife have been faithful soldiers of the North Toronto Corps, where they were given a good send-off on a recent weekend. The Captain has been a songster, a bandsman and corps cadet counsellor and has helped to develop a fine group of young people in the corps. Mrs. Webster has given useful service in the songster brigade

and their two daughters have been active in various facets of the youth work.

On his last Sunday at the corps Captain Webster led a helpful holiness meeting, when some of the corps cadets participated. That evening Corps Sergeant-Major P. Ward led a social gathering in the lower hall, when tributes were paid to them by various corps comrades.

Youthful Enthusiasm

YOUNG people's annual weekend at Hillhurst, Calgary, Alta. (Captain and Mrs. Leonard McNeilly), was led by the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Ralph Stanley). He addressed young people's workers at a supper on the Saturday evening, after which there was a musical festival when awards were presented to the young people. Twelve primary students were promoted to the senior school and awarded Bibles. Scout and guide units paraded at the Sunday morning gathering and following the evening meeting the film "Your last chance" was shown.—L.W.

Young people's annual Sunday meetings at Westville, N.S. (Captain Donna Wardell), were led by the Divisional Youth Secretary (Captain Donald Ritson) assisted by Candidate Sandra Foster of Armdale. In the morning meeting attendance and directory certificates were presented to the children and several young people decided for Christ before the meeting closed. In the evening gathering two young people and four adults knelt at the Mercy Seat including a mother and her two sons. Thursday night cottage meeting are being well attended.

Season of Blessing

DURING recent months the officers of the Baie Verte Peninsula area of Newfoundland have been conducting meetings at Ming's Bight Corps (Captain and Mrs. Robert French). Following the appeal in the first evening's gathering the Mercy Seat was lined with seekers several times, many re-dedications being made for future service. There were eight seekers in the second meeting.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

WORD has been received that Mrs. Senior-Major Samuel Wight (R) has been promoted to Glory from Botwood, Nfld., on March 11th, and Mrs. Major Philip Woolfrey (R) from Toronto, Ont., on Thursday, March 14th.

Details regarding the career of these officers and a report of the funeral services will appear in subsequent issues of "The War Cry".



Guelph Welcomes "One of its Own"



Top left: Mayor Paul Mercer, of Guelph, presents Commissioner Wiseman with a plaque commemorating his weekend visit to Guelph, when he also met Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Percy Ede (below, extreme left) who backed the Commissioner's application for officership forty-two years ago. At the welcome banquet are seen (left to right) the Rev. John Witzel (President of Guelph Ministerial Association), Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton (D.C.), the Mayor, Commissioner and Mrs. Wiseman, the Mayoress and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Moulton.



WELCOMED back to the city of Guelph, which he left in 1926 to enter training as a Salvation Army officer, Commissioner C. D. Wiseman received as a memento a plaque of the city from the hands of Mayor Paul Mercer, who congratulated the Territorial Commander upon attaining such high honour in the ranks of The Salvation Army. This presentation took place after the annual supper held in the Amber Cupola where 180 Salvationists and adherents gathered on Saturday evening. Sylvia, daughter of Major and Mrs. Fred Brightwell, the corps officers, presented two vocal solos and Retired Corps Sergeant-Major Percy Ede gave words of greetings, reminding the Commissioner that he was one of the local officers who backed his application for officership.

In his remarks the Commissioner spoke of the work of ACSAL and the growing interest in Sunday schools. Mrs. Wiseman described some of her experiences in England and Africa.

The Divisional Commander (Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton) and Mrs. Moulton supported the Army leaders throughout the weekend. On Sunday morning Mrs. Wiseman gave the address and Mrs. Harry Barber and John Clifford witnessed to the workings of God in their lives. The visiting officers also participated in the Sunday school, when the Commissioner presented ten young people's band members with their commissions.

Retired Bandmaster Sid Crossland and Janice Stevens testified during the evening gathering. Following the Commissioner's address twenty people made their

way to the Mercy Seat bringing a total of thirty-six seekers for the day including eight making initial decisions.

The weekend, which was also the 84th corps anniversary, was a culmination of eight events under the title "The Faith We Declare". Major Margaret Green commenced on the previous Sunday, when she spoke about the

Bible, and further doctrinal points were subsequently dealt with by Brigadier William Gibson, Captain Arthur Waters, Brigadier William Lorimer, Major Cyril Gillingham and Brigadier Cy Fisher. Among those who assisted musically were Kitchener Band, "the Galtones" "the King's Trio", Brigadier Herbert Honeychurch and Pam Newby.

THE average Salvationist—if there is such a person—usually has something to say about his religion. Readiness for witness is a way of life under the tri-colour flag, taught and encouraged as it is in Salvation Army centres around the world.

The Salvationist is also ready to talk about the movement to which he belongs—especially among other Army people. Noticeable too is the fact that most participants in such discussions have something useful to throw into the conversation ring.

A talk-in of this nature, yet on paper and a territory-wide scale, was the bright idea of the Canadian Advisory Council of Salvation Army Laymen, and resulted in ACSAL's first major project—a survey of the corps.

ACSAL's faith in the Canadian Salvationist's willingness to contribute to a fact-opinion-idea finder of this sort was fully justified. Of the 11,100 survey booklets distributed, 6,110 were returned, representing a 55% response. According to professional survey experts, this percentage is an extraordinarily high one and assures ACSAL of a reliable sampling of opinion. They pointed out that 20% is usually reckoned as a good return.

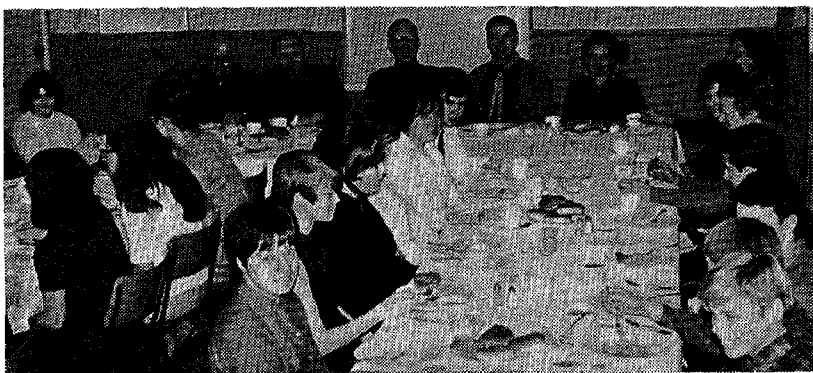
One of the interesting beneficial offshoots of the survey had been the healthy introspection it has generated on local levels. Several corps have had both informal and more structural discussions about some of the subjects raised in the survey. Indications are that such gatherings have already prompted new lay action designed to increase corps capacity for outreach into the community.

ACSAL National Council representatives are especially happy about this sort of response. For them, it reveals that Canadian lay Salvationists are becoming increasingly alert to the need for action tailored to meet local situations and to get involved, not only with policies and programmes, but with people as they are.

A computer analysis of the survey is being compiled. ACSAL representatives point out that the huge task facing them, which can be tackled in spare-time only, should be completed in October.



YOUNG ASPIRANTS



Just prior to relinquishing his duties as Candidates Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Morgan Flannigan met members of the Future Candidates Fellowship in British Columbia South. He is seen (above) with young people from Victoria Citadel and Esquimalt Corps and (below) from the Vancouver area.





Schools run by various churches in Newfoundland were visited by the Cross-Canada Crusade Team (see also front page). They are seen (left) with the Principal of the Holy Heart of Mary High School, in St. John's, and the student who gave a vote of thanks; (centre) with Brother Dunn (Principal), and Brother Angel (Religious Director), at the Brother Rice High School in the same city. Right: One of the

32,987 PEOPLE ATTEND NEWFOUNDLAND CRUSADE

THE Cross-Canada Crusade with the Territorial Evangelists, Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane, concluded at St. John's with a final total of 32,987 in attendance. There were 1,139 seekers recorded at the Mercy Seat during the effort. Scores of people who had never sought Christ before were saved during Crusade days, backsliders were restored, and the coming of teen-agers was stirring.

During the final days of the campaign, every available space in the auditorium was filled, people stood in the aisles and stairway entrances and many were turned away, unable to gain an entrance to the meetings. The Provincial Commander (Colonel Wm. F. Ross) and Mrs. Ross, staff and corps officers participated in these meetings. The musical sections of the city corps provided items in addition to the presentations of the Territorial Team in each gathering.

High school assemblies (a feature organized by Captain Fred Mills), training schools and service clubs were visited by the team, and a crusade service was conducted every morning at the Grace General Hospital Chapel, when more than a hundred persons regularly attended.

On the final Saturday night of the crusade, a youth rally was held, when music was provided by a high school glee club, with combo groups from St. John's Citadel and Duckworth St. Corps. Many young people from some of the high schools where the team had conducted assemblies during the week were present, as well as teen-agers from the youth centre at Buckmaster's Field, where the Crusaders had led a great hootenanny with 450 young people on Saturday afternoon.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the Mercy Seat, all the space adjacent to it, the front of the auditorium and the aisles were packed with youth, standing in dedication and kneeling in commitment. It was a thrilling sight to see those in their teens, taking hands with their unsaved friends in the congregation, leading them to this moment of decision! The

entire glee club descended from the platform, after thoughtful decision, by ones and twos, during the prayer meeting and stood before the Mercy Seat in dedication.

The Provincial Youth Secretary (Major Albert Browning) offered prayer on behalf of the effective witness of all these young people.

CHILDREN AT PRAYER

THE Roxboro Corps, Quebec (Lieutenant Edward Pearce), sponsored the children's World Day of Prayer in the district. The gathering was convened in the Presbyterian Church with music supplied by the United Church Junior Choir.

Leader for the meeting was Lieutenant Georgina Burgess, of the Divisional Headquarters staff and the speaker was Lieutenant Pearce.



Captain Viola Droumbolis takes the drums to assist Brigadier and Mrs. Andrew Martin (R) during evangelistic meetings at Gananoque.

IMPROMPTU ORCHESTRA

ASSISTED by the Commanding Officer (Captain Viola Droumbolis) Brigadier and Mrs. Martin (R) made up an impromptu orchestra which took part in meetings they led at Gananoque, Ont. The theme of the meetings was "Man and his world" during which there were a number of seekers. Scouts, cubs, guides and brownies from local churches, accompanied by the District Commissioner, met at the hall for

their annual church parade. In the afternoon, Brigadier and Mrs. Martin conducted a meeting at the Seeley's Bay Nursing Home.

Large crowds attended the children's meetings they conducted and many of the young people knelt at the Mercy Seat. At the home league meeting, Mrs. Martin related the experience of prison visitation by the Brigadier and herself during their active service.

Right: One of the combo groups which assisted at the hootenanny led by the team at Buckmaster's Field Recreation Centre is seen with the leaders. The Provincial Youth Secretary (Major Albert Browning) is on the left. 450 teenagers attended this event.

The St. John's Citadel Corps hall became a TV studio on one occasion. Harry Brown, TV staff announcer, and Mr. John Holmes, producer, are seen (right) speaking to Jane Clarke prior to the telecast.



THE Cross-Canada Crusade Team were used to great extent in St. John's, Newfoundland, by the television and radio stations in the city. Opportunity was afforded Major and Mrs. George Clarke and Jane to present nine TV programmes on the local station CJON during the Crusade. In addition to this, the CBC asked the team to provide two half-hour musical presentations, one at the CBC studio, and the other at St. John's Citadel.

The technicians, with announcer Harry Brown, invaded the main auditorium of the corps hall on a week-day afternoon, turning it into a studio. Music and songs were provided by the Crusaders, interspersed with "on-the-scene" interviews, regarding the Army's evangelical work in Canada.

Radio stations carried portions of the Crusade meetings including the congregational singing and the message by Major Clarke. Several interviews were given by radio concerning the work of the team, and the Sunday morning meeting from St. John's Citadel was broadcast. Mrs. Clarke conducted a women's devotional programme on radio for the CBC in connection with Women's World Day of Prayer.

Kingston's Progress

EIGHTY-fifth corps anniversary celebration at Kingston, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Cyril Frayn) were led by Colonel and Mrs. Leslie Pindred, accompanied by Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes. This event was combined with the young people's annual and on Saturday evening Young People's Sergeant-Major Scott Cross and the children presented a programme, after which Colonel Pindred distributed the awards and books for Sunday school and Directory.

On Sunday, Colonel and Mrs. Pindred led three well-attended anniversary meetings and the band and songster uniforms were pleasantly conspicuous with their new blue trimmings.

A social hour was held after the Sunday night meeting, and Mrs. P. Tidman, the oldest soldier on the roll present, and Brian Greenwood, the latest addition to the junior soldiers roll, cut the anniversary cake.

On Monday nearly two hundred soldiers and friends of the corps took part in the corps anniversary supper, after which the leaders of each section gave a report of their progress in the past and hopes for the future.

—J.M.

Downtown workers in Toronto are particularly invited to

HOLY WEEK MEETINGS

at the Bramwell Booth Temple
(Corner James and Albert Sts.)

Mon. to Thurs., APRIL 8 - 11
12:15 to 12:45 p.m.

Special Speakers: Commissioner and Mrs. C. D. Wiseman (Leaders of The Salvation Army in Canada and Bermuda).

April 6, 1968

Page Nine

Now is the time to order your New Band Instruments

We are able to supply you, at general prevailing prices, instruments of all standard makes, including Boosey Imperials, Boosey Bessons, Boosey Oxford and Whaley, Conn and Olds, as well as our own Salvation Army-made instruments, Royce Imperials. We welcome your enquiries or orders and promise the best service possible.

Salvationist Reciter No. 2	\$2.70	Bonnets No. 3 Quality	\$27.25
Emblems and Badges	.75	Bonnets No. 2 Quality	32.00
Jesus and our needs	.60	Bonnets No. 1 Quality	35.00
This Man Leiden	1.25	Tri-Coloured Ribbon	.45 yd.
Triumph of Faith	1.00	Band Cap Crests	.55
Sacraments	.50	Singing To Salvation	1.10
Companion to Song Book	3.90	Goodly Heritage	3.50
Mildred Duff	1.10	Notes on Conducting	.90
Vocal Solo No. 2	2.50	Officer's metal Crest	.90 pr.
Piano or Organ Tune Book	6.15	Officer's metal Stars	.70 pr.
(Rexine)		No. 13 Song Book	3.00
Song Book (white cover)	10.00	Min. Band Tune Book	1.25
Valiant Dust	1.25	(Limp)	

PRICES SUBJECT TO CHANGE AT ANY TIME

The Trade Department, 259 Victoria St., Toronto 2, Ontario.

MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, marking your envelope "Inquiry".

BURBACK, Fred. Born February 16, 1924 at Runnymede, Sask. German background. Married. Wife: Della Burback (nee Krekiewicz). 5'8", 140 lbs. Fair, wavy hair. Fair complexion. Scars on nose. Worked for the B.C. Ice Co., Vancouver, B.C., a paper mill in Pine Falls, Man., and as fruit picker in Penticton, B.C. Usually carries his mouth organ and talks often of hunting. Last heard of through other people; this in September, 1967. Mother to have serious operation, and is concerned about son. Inquirer, Mrs. Evelyn Krekiewicz, his sister. 68-148

DERHOUSEOFF, Peter W. Also known as **PETER W. MAHONIN.** Born Feb. 9, 1930 at Castlegar, B.C. Russian background. 5'8", 160 lbs. Brown eyes. Dark brown hair. Has not been seen nor heard from since February 9, 1966. Quiet. Generous. Non-smoker. Non-drinker. Very interested in Yoga. Worked as a truck driver for the C.P.R. and in Feb. 1966 was at Grand Forks, B.C. Parents: William M. and Polly Derhouseoff. Sister, Mrs. Anne Barloff, anxiously enquires. 68-147

FRIESE, Augusta (Gussie). Born at Brakesholm, pr. Odense, Denmark on Nov. 13, 1901. To Canada in 1927. Was an office worker and served in Canadian Air Force for about one year. Lived in Toronto. Left to visit in Denmark and also went to England. About three years ago phoned from Toronto to say she was on way to U.S.A., which may or may not have been the case. Sister, Johanne Friese, Denmark, enquires. 68-144

GRAY, Stanley William. Born June 18, 1928, Co. Louth, Ire. 6' tall. Noticeable mole on face. Left wife and three children when living in Sydney, N.S. Ultimately necessary they return to England. Has worked as an artificial limb maker in Winnipeg, Man. Worked for an aluminum company in Sydney N.S. Wife most anxious to contact. Please contact us. No forwarding of address without consent. 67-509

HAGLUND, Kaarlo Fredrik. Born June 4, 1878. Parents: Gustaf and Maria Haglund. Married to Karollina Vilhelmina (nee: Grondahl). Daughters: Sigrid Josefina (1906) and Irja Irene (1908). Kaarlo to Canada (1910), followed by wife and daughters in 1911. Last heard from in 1920's. Any-one know of any of these people? Inquiry relates to estate. 67-173

LYNK, Mary Colleen (Tootsie). Lived in Toronto with husband (Daniel Lynk) and three sons (Martin, Wayne and Gerrard). Born July 19, 1939 in Sydney, N.S. Left home August 26, 1965 and whereabouts unknown. Only child of Albert and Mary Bessette. Father very ill and calling for his daughter. Mother most anxious to contact. If whereabouts known please give message. 68-161

MacLEAN, James Cameron (Curly). Born November 6, 1916 in N.B. 5'11", 180 lbs. Blue eyes. Brown hair. Slight roll to walk. Parents: Cameron MacLean (nee: Stewart). Last heard from in 1969 when at Elliot Lake, Ont. Mother very desirous to hear from and if possible see him. 68-117

PETTERSEN, Olaf. Born Jan. 6, 1909, at Stadsbygd, Norway. Parents: Anna and Paul Pettersen. Was at Cold Lake, Ontario in 1964 and was working on an airfield. More recent letters not reaching him. Could have gone to Prince George, B.C. area. Marital status unknown. His sister, Mrs. Klara Stubseid, Norway, enquires. 68-133

RODRIGUES-RUSHTON, Ingrid Amelia (nee: Rushton). Born in Edmonton, Alberta, August 31, 1935. 5'8", 145 lbs. Blue eyes. Light brown hair. Has been travel agency guide, radio control operator, commercial writer, film editor. Worked for Lyons Tours Ltd. in England, for CKSO, Sudbury, Ont., and for CFCF, Montreal, Quebec. Could be with her parents, Richard and Ingrid Rushton. Their son, Ricardo, age 2½ is with his mother. The husband, and father, Carlos Rodriguez-Diaz enquires. Is most anxious to locate and discuss their future. 68-130

RUMBLE, Penny Jean. Born April 10, 1910 at London, Ont. Single. 5'2", 106 lbs. Brown eyes. Black hair. Fair. Small scar over left eye. Bars pierced. Last known address, Brampton, Ontario. Worked for A. & W. Root Beer. Grandmother anxious and inquires. Please contact us or Salvation Army officer where you are. 68-66



Commissioner & Mrs. C. Wiseman

Scarborough Citadel, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7; Toronto, Cooke's Church, Fri., April 12; St. John's Temple, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Windsor, Nfld., Mon., April 15; Grand Falls, Tues., April 16; Botwood, Wed., April 17; Toronto, Sat., April 20 (Annual Spring Festival of Music); Vancouver, Sat.-Sun., April 27-28 (Youth Councils); Ottawa, Sat.-Sun., May 4-5

Mrs. Commissioner C. Wiseman

Kelowna, Tues., April 23; Nelson, Thurs., April 25

Commissioner and Mrs. S. Hepburn

Bermuda, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

Colonel and Mrs. L. Russell

Collingwood, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7 (Youth Councils); Windsor Grace Hospital, Wed., April 10; Calgary, Fri., April 12; Edmonton, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14; Toronto, Sat., April 20 (Annual Spring Festival of Music); Toronto Training College, Tues., April 23

Colonel and Mrs. L. Pindred

College Ave., Windsor, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7; Earlscourt Citadel, Sun., April 14

Colonel and Mrs. George Higgins: St. James, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Moulton: Oakville, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14

Colonel and Mrs. William Ross: St. John's Citadel, Fri., April 12 (a.m.); St. John's Temple, Fri., April 12 (p.m.); Duckworth St., Sat., April 13; St. John's Temple, Sun., April 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Arthur Calvert: Mount Hamilton, Sat.-Sun., April 13-14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Eric Coward: Fenelon Falls, Sun., May 5

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Hawkes: Gananoque, Sun., April 7; Peterborough, Fri., April 19; Belleville, Sun., April 21 a.m.; Kingston, Sun., April 21 p.m.; Trenton, Sun., April 28

Lieut.-Colonel Arthur Moulton: Bishop's Falls, Fri.-Mon., May 3-6

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Willison Pedlar: Lakeview, Sun., April 7; Collingwood, Sun., April 14

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Wilfred Ratcliffe: Victoria and Nanaimo, Sun., April 7; Kamloops, Sun., April 14; North Burnaby, Sun., April 21

Brigadier and Mrs. Reginald Butler: Bowmanville, Sun., April 14

Brigadier and Mrs. Wyvel Crozier: Brampton, Sun., April 14

Brigadier and Mrs. Thomas Ellwood: Montreal, Fri., April 12; East Toronto, Sun., April 14

Mrs. Brigadier Cyril Fisher: Dunsmore, Mon., April 29

Brigadier and Mrs. Kenneth Rawlins: Willowdale, Sun., April 14

Brigadier James Sloan: Saint John Central, Fri., April 12; Woodstock, N.B., Sun., April 14; Springhill, Sun., April 21; Saint Stephen, Sun., April 28

Colonel and Mrs. Alfred Dixon (R): Brock Avenue, Fri.-Sun., April 12-14

TERRITORIAL EVANGELISTS—

Major and Mrs. George Clarke: Saint John Central, Sun., April 7 (p.m.) to Sun., April 14; Renfrew, Tues.-Sun., April 23-28; Gravenhurst, Fri., May 3; Kirkland Lake, Sun.-Mon., May 5-6

Captain William Clarke: Weyburn, Sat.-Sun., April 6-7; Moose Jaw, Mon.-Sun., April 8-14; Maple Creek, Tues.-Sun., April 16-21; Swift Current, Mon.-Sun., April 22-28

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS—

PROMOTIONS—

To be Major
Captains Reta Matchett, Ivan Robinson

To be Captain
Lieutenant Harry Moore

APPOINTMENTS—

Majors Mrs. Ruth Gardner, Territorial Headquarters, Staff Department; Laura Hanson, Territorial Headquarters, Trade Department; Beryl Harris, Territorial Headquarters Welfare Services Department; Frederick Howse, Territorial Headquarters, Welfare Services Department; Margaret Lockwood, Territorial Headquarters, Post Office; Phyllis McCrea, Territorial Headquarters, Chief Secretary's Office (Secretary); May Walter, Grace General Hospital, Winnipeg; Frederick Watkin, Training College, Toronto

Captains Mrs. Margaret Foster, Metropolitan Toronto Divisional Headquarters; William Little, Vancouver Public Relations Assistant; Paul Murray, Vancouver Correctional Services Assistant; Earl Robinson, Territorial Headquarters, Youth and Candidates' Department (Secretary for Candidates' Affairs); Malcolm Webster, London Citadel

Lieutenant Alexander McEwan, Kamloops

Clarence Wiseman

Territorial Commander

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Mrs. Sr.-Major Samuel Wight (R) (nee Lilian Shave) out of Burin, Nfld., in 1915. From Botwood, Nfld., on March 11, 1968.

Third Annual Wychwood Spring Musicales

FEATURING:

—Metro-Toronto Police Male Chorus
—Soprano Madeleine Courtney
—Danforth Songster Brigade
—Violinist Gordon Adnams
—The White Brothers
—Wychwood Citadel Band

DATE:

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th, 8 p.m.

PLACE:

EARLSCOURT CITADEL HALL
1615 Dufferin St., Toronto

Spring Festival of Music

Varsity Arena

SATURDAY, APRIL 20 — 7:30 p.m.

Guest Conductor and Soloist
MISS CAROLE REINHART, M.MUS.
of New York City

Participants:

- ☆ FESTIVAL CHORUS OF 500 VOICES
- ☆ DOVERCOURT CITADEL BAND
- ☆ EARLSCOURT CITADEL BAND
- ☆ HAMILTON ARGYLE CITADEL BAND
- ☆ SCARBOROUGH CITADEL BAND
- ☆ NIAGARA FALLS BAND
- ☆ MR. FENWICK WATKIN
Organ soloist and accompanist
- ☆ MRS. CAPTAIN DAVID HAMMOND
Vocal soloist

Tickets available from:

SPECIAL EFFORTS and MUSIC DEPARTMENT
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont.

\$1.50 \$1.00 75c

DON'T MISS THIS INSPIRATIONAL EVENT!

Belleville holds Retirement Salute

SIXTY years of faithful service in a Salvation Army band is the enviable record held by Retired Bandmaster Jack Green of Belleville, Ont., and a public retirement salute was recently convened in his honour.

A buffet luncheon preceding the Saturday evening programme provided an opportunity for many who had served under the leadership of Jack Green to express words of appreciation to him.

Quinte Secondary School provided the venue for the Saturday night festival, featuring Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morgan Flannigan as visiting guests, acting on behalf of the Territorial Commander, who was unable to be present. Following the entry of the platform party narrator George Ellerby provided a brief glimpse into the fascinating history of the Bandmaster's life and service, referring to him as "leader, teacher, counsellor and friend" of young and old alike.

The Peterborough Temple Band (Bandmaster Gerry Routly)

presented the stirring march "Beneath the Flag", following which Captain June Dwyer in a most unique manner introduced the platform guests. "The Awakeners" was the title of the vocal selection rendered by the Belleville Citadel Songsters (Songster Leader Gordon Grainer), following which a representative of the city spoke. An instrumental duet by Larry and Barry Broadhurst was greatly enjoyed by the enthusiastic crowd which filled the high school auditorium.

Lieut.-Colonel Wilfred Hawkes, Divisional Commander for the Mid-Ontario Division, presented Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Flannigan as the guests for the weekend and the Colonel replied in a fitting manner. Long service badges were awarded to both Bandmaster Green and his wife by the Territorial Music Secretary, Brigadier Ken Rawlins.

A ripple of nostalgia seemed to sweep through the hushed audience as Bandmaster Green picked up his baton to conduct the Belleville Citadel Band in its final



Larry and Barry Broadhurst present an instrumental duet during retirement salute honouring Bandmaster Jack Green of Belleville, Ont.

piece under his leadership as an active bandmaster, and it was appropriately titled "Army of the Brave". He was then presented with a retired local officer's certificate by Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan. The new bandmaster, Robert Lessels, received a standing ovation from the band as he stepped forward to receive his commission before leading the band in the march "Be of Good Cheer".

Bandsman Stan Lessels, father of the newly appointed bandmaster, spoke words of appreciation to Bandmaster Green, presenting him with a handsome retirement gift from his many comrades and friends. In his reply, Bandmaster Green praised God for the wonderful opportunities of service afforded in the Army. The emotion-packed gathering was concluded in prayer by the Divisional Commander.

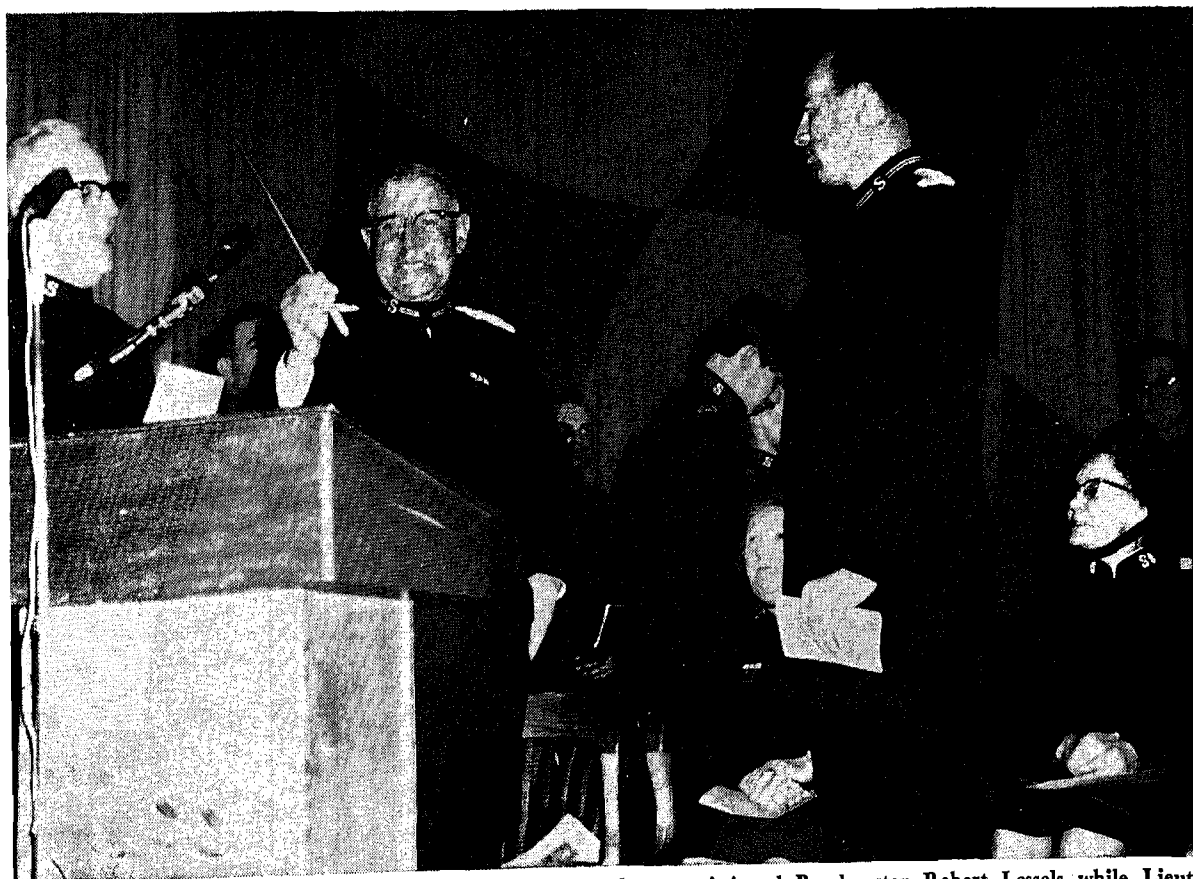
THE Sunday morning holiness meeting commenced on a positive note in the sung petition "There shall be showers of blessing", and truly blessings did fall on many hearts as the day progressed. The meeting, broadcast on the local radio station, featured music by the band and songsters and once again tribute was paid to the retiring bandmaster. Senior-Major Ethel Hart offered prayer and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan read from the Scriptures. "The ministry of music in The Salvation Army" was the topic of the address by the Colonel, who pointed out the need for obedience to God in our daily living, regardless of the cost.

A musical salute was held on the Sunday afternoon, featuring items by the band, songsters, timbrelists, a trombone ensemble and the Belleville Citadel Quartette. In his remarks, Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan referred to Bandmaster Green as "God's man in God's place doing God's work". The programme concluded with the majestic music of the Hallelujah Chorus, played by the band and conducted by the retired bandmaster.

Captain Dwyer conducted a period of bright, happy singing at the commencement of the evening salvation meeting, and following the opening exercises Young People's Sergeant-Major Austin offered prayer. Bandsman Jack Hatfield presented the solo item "I am Hiding in the Shadow of the Rock" while the songsters contributed the number, "Jesus the Friend of Sinners".

A feature of the meeting was the dedication of a superb new piano presented by Mr. George Wardle in memory of his wife, Grace.

"Holes made in the Night" was the unique title of the message chosen by Lieut.-Colonel Flannigan to conclude the day, and there were several seekers in the prayer meeting which followed. As a grand finale to this memorable weekend the band played a selection, led by Retired Bandmaster Jack Green.



Retiring Bandmaster Jack Green presents baton to newly commissioned Bandmaster Robert Lessels while Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Morgan Flannigan and Mrs. Green observe with pride.

home page



WOMEN talk

Featuring this week
MRS. CAPTAIN ALISON WALTER
Toronto, Ont.



PLATTER CHATTER

☆☆ I hope you don't look at this page, at the picture and the name, and say, "What! Her again!" I must admit I hesitated for a while before I sat down to type this "Women Talk"—not because I, as a woman, don't talk, but because I did not want to inflict my thoughts upon you too often. Then the thought of the husband who said plaintively to me one morning at the meeting, "Do hurry up and give us another recipe in Women Talk because my wife gives me your last casserole over and over again, and I want a variety", made me sit down at my typewriter again. So, Mr. Husband, right away here is another casserole recipe.

Brown pork chops on both sides in frying pan. Pour off fat. Place in casserole with ¼ cup of water and a can of undiluted celery soup. Cover and bake at 350 degrees for an hour or until tender. I have found that even the cheapest cuts of pork may be used and when cooked this way are tender and tasty.

SECRET OF CHARM

☆☆ Cooking is an important part of our duty of Christian entertaining. But it is not the most important part. Here is a quote to ponder. "What is charm? In sum, charm is GIVING, free from the taint of wanting in return. The smile, the enquiry, the gift must be spontaneous and free—in fact sincere. Nobody need worry overmuch about the 'ins and outs' of social awareness, when you realize that thinking of others is the key." (Anon.)

Mrs. Roland Michener, wife of Canada's Governor-General, seems to agree, for in a newspaper report made when her husband was first appointed to this important position, she says when commenting on the 3,000 guests she had entertained during the previous two years, "Diplomatic protocol doesn't bother me too much for it is simply good manners, good sense and consideration for others".

Consideration for others! This should affect all our actions. A bereaved relative mentioned the other day how the sympathy cards which brought her most comfort, and are most treasured by her now, are the ones in which the writer recalled some meeting, some kindness, some influence done in the past to themselves by her husband before his promotion to Glory. Even our notes of sympathy have more of healing in them when we consider the feelings of others.

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

☆☆ When entertaining, the hostess likes to look her best. Esther Johnson, writing at the age of 36 in the year 1721, gives in verse her idea of how to look beautiful, while paying a tribute to Dr. Swift, the Dean of St. Patrick's.

"You taught me how I might youth prolong,
By knowing what was right and wrong;
How from my heart to bring supplies
Of lustre to my fading eyes;
How soon a beauteous mind repairs
The loss of changed or falling hairs;
How wit and virtue from within
Send out a smoothness o'er the skin:
Your lectures could my fancy fix,
And I can please at thirty-six."

Whatever your age, you might find this a good beauty recipe.

CHRIST-CENTRED HOME

☆☆ But to me the most important part of entertaining, is that my guests should have contact with Christ in my home. Do you agree with me that each house develops an atmosphere? How cold and strange a house feels when you first move into it, but how quickly it becomes your home as daily living, laughter and conversation are carried on there!

The homes I like to visit are the homes that have a Christian atmosphere—that atmosphere which comes naturally to a house "where prayer is heard and praise is wont to rise" and "where children early list His fame and parents hold Him dear." I understand now why my father used to call our family together as soon as we arrived at a new home, a strange quarters, and pray, before we all scattered to explore our new domain.

Family prayer need not be dull. A book we found helpful when the children were small was "Little Visits with God" by A. H. Jahsmann and M. Somon, but now that the children can all read (aged 7, 9 and 11) we are finding J. L. Huribut's "Story of the Bible" most helpful. And for a change, sometimes we gather around the piano and sing some of the beautiful children's hymns—(numbers 760 to 807 in our Army Tune Book).

SPRINGTIME GROWTH

☆☆ Springtime will soon be here. I was surprised recently to find actual evidence for the fact that the children grow much faster in the springtime. I hope the General doesn't mind (he's the actual owner of all officers' houses) but twice a year we put a tiny pencil mark on the kitchen door-frame to record the children's height. There is great excitement at Christmas time and in June when they are called to stand in stockinged feet by the kitchen door.

The other day, while preparing a sermon on spiritual measurement I was looking at the markings on the door and suddenly realized that there was a definite pattern to their growth. To make sure I checked the pattern of each of the children and I checked it for the 2½ years we have been in this house and sure enough it was always the same. Between June and December they only grew a little, perhaps half an inch, but between December and June they positively sprouted—two inches or more. The lesson? I'm not quite sure, except that if I frequent the January sales, I must remember to add on an extra couple of inches to the pants I buy for the boys to wear next winter.

You may be past the age to grow taller physically this spring, but I hope you are going to grow in the way Paul speaks of in Ephesians chapter 4, where he commands us not to be children but to grow up into Christ, till we all come to the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ. Christ is the one we are to measure ourselves against, and it is possible for us to grow up to be like Him, through the power of the Holy Spirit.

SPRING-CLEANING HINT

☆☆ And to help with your spring-cleaning, and to make your house polished as well as prayerful, here is a recipe for furniture polish which proved valuable when given to me on the mission field by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Philip Rive (now of Calgary).

1 cup linseed oil, 1 cup turpentine, ½ cup vinegar and ½ cup methylated spirits.

MAGAZINE features

North, East and Westward Ho

by John Ough

CANADA'S rapidly growing Coast Guard, plotting various courses and speeds to take it smoothly through coming decades of increased national activity, has assured itself a fine supply of tested, fully trained officers to man its formidable fleet. From the new Canadian Coast Guard College in Sydney, Nova Scotia, will come navigation and engineer officers who have taken three-or-four-year courses that will fit them for the top positions in their nautical profession.

With a growing student body that now numbers close to 100 cadets and twenty faculty members, the college provides an academic education followed by nautical training in French and English. Upon graduation cadets will sit for appropriate examinations and then become officers aboard any of the 200 vessels that already include the second largest fleet of icebreakers in the world.

Upon these powerful icebreakers, that in winter keep open vital east coast shipping routes and in summer force their way with powerful engines and ponderous hulls to the outposts of Canada's high Arctic, the cadets

of today will require in full the professional skills they are at present learning.

As cadets on the training voyages which are part of the college education, and later as junior officers, they will learn by first-hand experience and through their seniors, the complex business of taking a massive vessel through tortuous channels jammed with polar ice, weaving a safe trail through day-long vistas of massive icebergs that stretch as far as the eye can see and safely proceeding across fog-covered bays in an eerie world of ice-bound silence.

Their professional knowledge will be severely tested in situations where many conventional methods of navigation are seriously affected by the mysterious physical properties encountered on the roof of the world. In a massive region where the standard compass meanders aimlessly, its function lost in the writhing polar magnetic swirl, and where even the dependable gyro itself can throw a tantrum during violent manoeuvres, new skills are quickly learned.

Radio communications blanked



Charles Peter, navigational instructor at the Canadian Coast Guard College at Sydney, N.S., explains magnetic compass to cadets.

by solar activity, radar screens cluttered with a porridge of ice-reflected blips and vital echosounder traces that vanish in the myriad vibrations at all wavelengths produced by a vessel proceeding in heavy ice — these factors call for the highest qualifications among men of the sea.

For the modern icebreakers, swift rescue craft, buoyage ves-

sels, supply ships and floating hospitals, oceanographic research ships and the medley of other craft that make up the Canadian Coast Guard, the cadets hard at work on their studies today give promise of the skilled brainpower and leadership that is needed to keep this vital fleet fully operational in the years of intensive national development to come.

Periscope viewing proposed in tomb

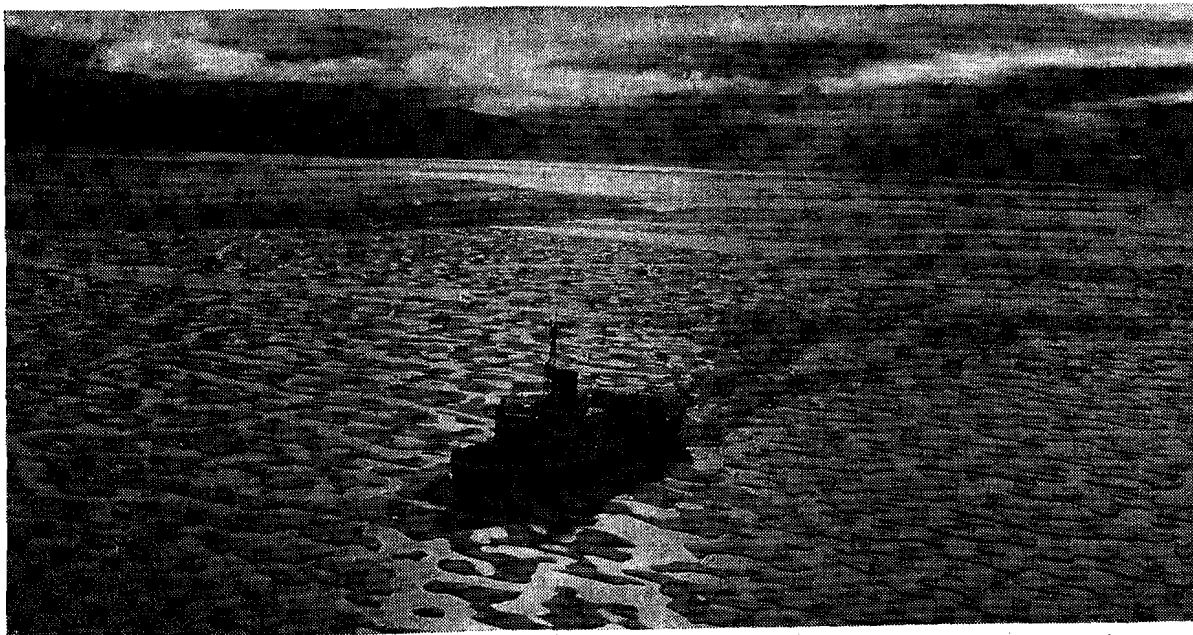
ON the Bulgarian plain to the southeast of the Danube, there are a large number of burial mounds dating back to the Thracian civilization which developed in the eastern part of the Balkan peninsula in the 5th and 4th centuries, B.C. Of these, the most remarkable is certainly the tomb of Kazanluk, containing as it does a number of very fine frescoes.

Built around the end of the 4th century, B.C., the tomb consists of an entrance lobby, a cor-

ridor or *dromos*, and the burial chamber itself, a square building some ten feet high, surmounted by a beehive-shaped cupola. There are decorations depicting warriors and plants on the walls of the corridor, but the frescoes on the inward-sloping ceiling of the burial chamber are of the greatest interest. These show a funeral ceremony, with the dead man and his wife seated, surrounded by their servants, musicians and horsemen.

The tomb was discovered in 1944 by soldiers digging an air-raid shelter, but has so far never been seen by the general public. In response to a request by the Bulgarian Government, UNESCO recently sent a commission of experts to study the condition of the tomb and put forward proposals for preserving the unique frescoes from deterioration if the tomb was opened to the public.

The experts pointed out that admitting more than one or two visitors at a time would inevitably upset the delicate balance of humidity in the tomb, thereby endangering the painted surfaces. They suggested that one way round the problem might be to design a periscope arrangement which would allow the paintings to be viewed from outside. They also made other proposals for the preservation of the frescoes, and set out a number of principles based on the experience of Kazanluk to serve in future excavations.



Canada possesses the world's second-largest icebreaker fleet, and here such a ship ploughs through Arctic waters.

LEONARD GOES EAST

A Serial Story by Albert Kenyon



20. MENTAL EXERCISE

LEONARD was good at remembering anniversaries, too; and in his diary he noted many of the days and dates which were important. Making a special occasion of each event helped a fellow to keep his mind clear and to hold fast to his love of good, he told himself.

Between the details of camp life or movement from place to place, the countless entries totaling the hours spent "peeling shallots, grating coconuts and picking the grubs out of rice", Leonard marked such special events as occurred—the birthday of a Dutch Princess, the anniversary of the first year's internment, Ascension Day, a fellow-internee celebrating his birthday—"he made a big splash," observed Leonard). Naturally, events like "M's" birthdays were noted, as was the fact that one day saw the completion of a year's work upon the Oema dictionary which he had set himself to write. He took pride in the fact that his target of ten words per day, with explanatory notes in English, had been well maintained.

More memories undoubtedly accompanied the noting of this anniversary: "It is twenty-seven years today since 'M.' and I arrived in Java," and the words: "A year ago today we last saw our wives when they were taken

to Malino," followed by a reminder that "It is General Booth's birthday today".

As the weeks lengthened into months and years, entries were repeated with but slight yet significant changes. "M. is sixty today", "M. is sixty-two". The years slipped by, and still they were divided. "Today is the hundredth Sunday of our internment," is followed later, "Today is the hundred and twentieth Sunday interned". Thus it went on until his sixty-second birthday, when an entry ran, "Today we have been interned three years, three months, three weeks and three days"!

WITNESSING

Religious meetings were very much restricted in the five camps in which Leonard was confined. But for Leonard to be among men and not to speak about the Christian gospel was unthinkable; he lost neither time nor opportunity of witnessing to his faith.

The problem of language was acute. No less than eight languages were recognized in the various camps and a small group would often include Armenian, Dutch, Malay and English interneers. Their faiths were as different as their faces and the contrasts were seen on such days

and at such events as funerals when sorrow brought all the men together in more senses than one.

Leonard was once asked to conduct the funeral ceremony of an interneer who had suddenly died. At four o'clock in the afternoon nearly six hundred men were lined up on three sides of the camp square. Only the sick were absent. Two hundred Catholic clergy, two bishops, and a hundred Protestant clergymen were present, and Leonard read the burial service "so that all could hear". The Roman Catholic choir sang "Nearer, my God, to Thee" in English, using the words in Leonard's Army song book, and a Protestant choir sang "Lead, kindly Light" in Dutch, before Leonard prayed for the bereaved. Such gatherings became all too frequent during the third year of his camp life.

When the more discerning among his fellow-interneers resolved to fight the mental drowsiness which threatened them during the first months in camp, robbing them of the will to live, Leonard promptly joined in. Indeed, he had already made up his mind that the time should be redeemed as much as possible and had set himself various tasks.

STUDIES

He would read more Malay, read a longer daily portion of the Scriptures in English; he decided that he must read an average of eighty-five verses a day so as to get through the Bible in a year. In addition, he wrote out a short Scripture lesson in Malay which he intended should be used in the schools after his release. The target of ten words a day for his Oema dictionary was steadily maintained. All this had to be fitted in according to the free time left at his disposal after performing the allotted camp duty for the day.

Many men within the camp were well educated and specialists in their own line; some had been in business generally; others were planters and growers with interests in the fruits of the East. Leonard never lost an opportunity of increasing his knowledge; he was always among the listeners when one of these men took a turn at addressing the others during discussion periods. Coffee growing and the workings of a rubber plantation interested him, while the experiences of

other missionaries in fields other than his always thrilled him.

Leonard was much in demand himself, for his experience and his character marked him out as a leader among them all. He gave a demonstration of the Army's *Primary Manual* and the use of the sand-tray methods; he introduced many of the *International Company Orders* lessons used in all Salvation Army Sunday-school classes for children. A weekly Bible lesson from its pages became part of the camp routine in the lives of several of the inmates. "Gave Wang Lie Foe his forty-fifth Scripture lesson" is one of the eloquent entries in Leonard's diary record which tells its own story.

But neither the camp restrictions, his daily studies, nor his anxiety for the welfare of Maggie could dim the memory of his beloved Toradja tribesmen. Often his thoughts were with them in Kantewoe and in other centres of the division. After counting the verses in the Bible and the commencing of his lectionary ("eighty-five verses a day—plus ninety to complete it") and his arrangement whereby he covered the New Testament Gospels and Epistles on alternate days with the Old Testament books and the Psalms, he records: "I made a copy for my wife, which I hope to get to her. I have also compiled a prayer-list to include every corps, every school and every officer in Mid-Celebes."

The italics were not Leonard's but they indicate the man he was.

(To be continued)

THE STORY SO FAR

Leonard and Maggie Woodward undertake missionary service in the Far East.

After some language studies their first appointment takes them into the island of Celebes. Appointed to pioneer the Army's work among the head-hunting Toradjas, they settle in the village of Kantewoe.

After a number of years they record their first converts. He commences Army work in another East Indian Island, later returning to Celebes. He is often accompanied by young people in his travels. Youth work spreads, a feature being the playing of many flute bands. With the arrival of invading forces Leonard and Maggie are placed in a concentration camp.

NOW READ ON

INTERNATIONAL SURVEY



The love of God encircles her

NINE thousand feet over wild Kukukuku country in the Eastern Highlands of New Guinea I saw a most unusual thing. Certainly unusual to me, although it may be a common sight to men like the Wycliffe Bible Translators' pilot of the chartered Cessna from which I looked down to see on a cloud the shadow of the plane completely "encircled" by a "rain-bow".

I watched until the shadow fell through a gap in the cloud and, in the form of a cross, seemed to embrace the fierce little men in the mountains below.

Then my mind winged back to Lae, and I saw the serene face

of a young woman from the Butibum village. Much of her life had been lived in the shadow of sickness and betrayal, but the unmistakable confidence in her eyes came from knowing that she was encircled by God's caring.

Dipawe had left her village to work in Lae, but shortly afterward had had to be admitted to hospital. When she was well again she was introduced to the Salvation Army officers, then Captain and Mrs. John Simmons, by a kindly welfare officer, and she began to work in the Army's transients' hostel.

Sickness again meant that she would not be able to continue working in the hostel kitchen and

Major Nelson Dunster tells how the life of an ordinary woman in New Guinea was made extraordinary by the power of God. In the photo, at the left, Dipawe is nursing one of her two small children as she gives her testimony in an open-air meeting in Lae.

she went into hospital again and then back to her village.

In the meantime though, Dipawe had accepted Jesus Christ and had entered into a deep and intelligent faith. But her afflictions were by no means over. She was married, had two children then was deserted by her husband. With the assistance of Captain and Mrs. Ray Cross, who had succeeded to the Lae Command, Dipawe was fortunate to be granted maintenance by the court.

As a Salvationist, Dipawe was the first New Guinean to be sworn-in. When eight young men from the Okapa village (known the world over for being the only site of the fatal "kuru" or laughing sickness) were sworn-in in September, 1967, Dipawe was observed watching quietly to see that her new New Guinean comrades were not embarrassed by not knowing what to do in various unfamiliar circumstances, and nudging them into building up their confidence by taking part in corps activities.

Truly, the love of God encircles Sister Dipawe, and although much of her life has been a dark shadow, the shadow takes now the form of a cross upon which she carries her testimony to an experienced love of God, of which, despite a natural reserve, she is always ready to speak to any who will listen.

New use for Old

In London's East End a stable has been converted into a warehouse for the Joint Mission Hospital Equipment Board. To this centre is now brought hospital equipment which is either surplus or redundant and this is put into first-class and usable order before being despatched to missionary hospitals throughout the world. A devoted team, under the direction of Colonel Reginald Bovan (R), works long hours, sorting, examining and packing the equipment and the Colonel is seen here with Captain and Mrs. David Young, who have been appointed to Java, where the Captain will be administrator of the Turen Hospital.

Captain Dudley Coles, India, relates a poignant Christmas memory.

WE were singing our carols to a well-to-do, beautifully dressed Parsee family when I first noticed three scruffy little urchins. They moved up as close as they dared and stared at the singing group in wonder and awe. Then a man, equally scruffy and displaying equal awe, joined them.

As we moved away, he came to us and hesitatingly pleaded: "Please would you sing one of your songs at a poor man's home?" Our first reaction was negative. We still had several calls, the hour was late, we could hardly expect such a diversion from our schedule to be financially profitable. In any case, had he not heard us already?

But then better sentiments, more worthy of Christmas, took

over our minds and hearts as he continued to plead with increasing earnestness "Just five minutes—please come." "Where do you live?" we inquired. "Over there," he said, pointing beyond the far wall of the compound.

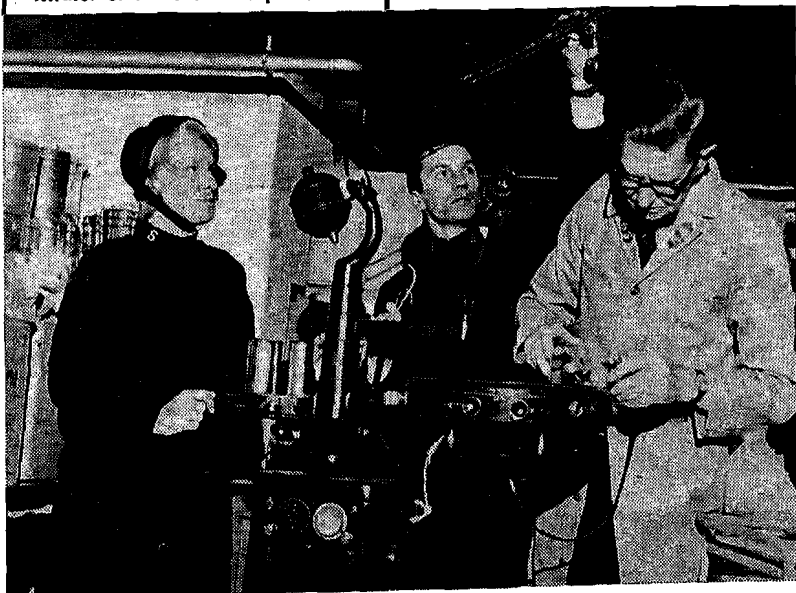
So we circled the large house, crossed the garden and then saw the father and his young boys climb over the low compound wall and enter a corrugated tin shack on the railway embankment. A young mother with another baby on her hip awaited them there. A small kerosene lamp was placed on the wall, and by its flickering rays we began to sing, "Away in a manger...". The father was thrilled that he had managed to get us to sing to his little family, and we were no less moved by their obvious excitement and joy.

Now we had many happy calls that night. There was the warm welcome at the Police Commissioner's residence, and the coffee provided. There was the son of a former Chief Secretary of North East India who had invited some American neighbours (hailing from Bethlehem, Penn.) to share our carols. And there were many other choice people who wel-

comed us into palatial homes, and graciously listened to our music and offered us refreshments.

But no experience was nearly so touching, or so worth while or so memorable as the five minutes we broke away from our carefully planned schedule to sing carols at a "poor man's home".

How easy it is to get caught in the rut of the ritual, sharing nice people and the usual crowd, until we become parochial in our interest and narrow in our concern! And we wonder why nothing very exciting happens!



SCARBOROUGH CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

Comrades rejoice over God's blessing in past decade

IT was in the spring of 1958, when the comrades of the old Riverdale Corps in Toronto were preparing for their proposed move to Scarborough, that Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander at the time, wrote these reassuring words to the corps, "To all who regret the step, I would say, be of good cheer, it is better on before; the Army must march forward with the times".

That the vision of the Commissioner was prophetic has been proved by what has transpired at Scarborough in the ten years since that letter was written.

Foresight evidenced

Actually it was some time prior to 1958 that the first thoughts concerning the possibility of relocating were entertained in the minds of the progressive thinking comrades of the Riverdale Corps. A number of factors influenced thinking and conditioned the minds for the course of action that was later to be taken. Many of the soldiers and friends had already moved out to the suburbs and more were planning to do so, the old hall* that had served for so many years was badly in need of replacing, and the corps district was undergoing a pronounced change.

Considering these factors, and with headquarters' permission, plans commenced for the proposed move. The Township of Scarborough was chosen as the most suitable site for the new hall, being the area to which most of the soldiers had moved and the most rapidly expanding

part of the Greater Toronto District. The population of the township has increased from 25,000 to 300,000 in twenty years.

After a great deal of careful planning, a site was procured and the architect's drawings finalized. In June, 1957, the ground was dedicated to God in a ceremony conducted by the Commissioner. The closing lines sung by the comrades on this occasion were a prayer that has found an echo in the hearts of soldiers and friends alike during the past ten years. "Come and reveal a Saviour's love to many in this place."

The construction progressed, and in November the Commissioner once again visited Scarborough, this time to officiate at the stone-laying ceremony. Work on the building moved ahead rapidly until in April, 1958, all was in readiness for the formal opening of the Scarborough Citadel Corps. On the fifth of the month the band and comrades marched along Lawrence Avenue to the hall. On arrival there a short service of dedication was held outside, after which Com-



Pictured above are the members of the corps council, which fulfils a most useful role in the structuring of the corps programme.

missioner Booth turned the key to officially open the new building, following which the crowd made their way into the spacious auditorium for the first meeting of the new corps.

Youth Work

Not long after the corps opened it was realized the facilities would have to be enlarged to accommodate the rapidly expanding youth work, and so plans were once again prepared. On June 14th, 1962, only four years after the original opening, a large and functional extension was opened and dedicated to the service of God. During the cere-

monies held in connection with this new addition, the comrades were challenged by the Commissioner to build the largest Sunday school in the territory.

Ten years have passed since that April afternoon when the Scarborough Corps came into being. What progress there has been! There are now 310 active soldiers and 150 adherents recorded. The Commissioner's challenge with regard to the Sunday school was accepted, and now there are nearly six hundred registered there. All sections of the corps are flourishing, including the two newest additions, the Teen-Age Drop-In Centre and the Men's Service Club—J.T



Doing their part to "Make the world with music ring" are the members of the songster brigade, directed by Songster Leader Ken Grist (centre). Major and Mrs. James Tackaberry, the corps officers, are seen at the extreme ends of the second row.



Under the leadership of Bandmaster William Lorimer, M.D., the Scarborough Citadel Band renders valued and effective service in the corps.